The Red River Tragedy.

Men December in their Steep.
Our renders have already been made aware of

the sinking of the transport stramer Kentucky a short distance below Shreveport, on the oth, and the loss thereby of the lives of some two

the henefit of our renders.

The Kentucky which appears to have been an old and lenky craft, had, shortly after leaving Shreveport, been run into the river bank with quite a jar, but nothing serious was apprehended from it, and all retired to sleep. There were about eight and whereas the 8th section of said schedule provi-fundred passengers on board chiefly Confederate ded for the election of a Gosephor and members of soldiers from Missouri, and these were lying about the bow and in the forward cabin on the floor, ballors of the loyal people; and where is, the same

who, in accordance therewith, were elected by the soundly asleep, when, about 977. N., it was discovered that the boat had two and a half feet of water in the hold.

No alarm was given at first, and as attempt was made to run her ashore; but as the boat proved unmanageable this failed. A stern line was then got out and fastened to the shore, but not in time to do any good, for the boat was swung out into midriver, where the current was strong and the water deep, and the bow was carried under; the boat eareened over on its side, and slowly at first, and then suddenly, the bow went down and only about twenty feet of the ladies cabin remained out of the water. This, too, standing at an inclination so nearly perpendicular that it was with great difficulty that any one could climb out. It is likely that she broke in the middle, as the Texas and hurricane deck forward remained out of the water, as well as the bell, which was kept ringing after the vessel sank, until the steamer Chapin came to their assistance.

Who, in accordance therewith, were elected by the she loyal people; and where it, the same authorisative roise in section 9th of the constitution, the right to fix the qualificative roise in section 9th of the categorie in section 9th of the constitution, the right to fix the qualificative roise in section 9th of the categorie in section 9th of the ca

For some reason yet to be explained, the soldiers were permitted to remain asleep, in fancied scenrity, while the boat had thus filled with water and was sinking; and thus nearly all of them were carried under with the boat. Some who were out side or a clipse of the United States, voluntarily; and 3d. Every white man of inwful are coming from another States and being a clipse of the United States, who were out side or a clipse of the United States, and being a clipse of the United States.

That it shall not be lawful for any military or navel officer of the United States, or other persons enofficer of the United States, or other persons en-Inited States, to order, bring, keep or have under his authority or control any troops or armed men at the place where any general or special election is held in any State of the United States of America, unless it shall be necessary to repel the armed enemies of the United States or keep the peace at the lawful for any polls. And that it shall not be officer of the army or navy of the United States, to prescribe or fix by proclamation, order, or other wise the qualifications of voters in any State of the United States of America, or in any manner 14 in-terfere with the freedom of election in any State, or with the exercise of the free right of suffrage in any State of the United States. Any officer of the army or navy of the United States, or other person engaged in the civil or military service of the United States, who violates this section of this net, shall for every such offense be liable to indict ment as for a misdemensor, and, on conviction thereof, shall pay a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars, and suffer imprisonment in the peni-tentiary not less than three months nor more than five years, at the discretion of the Court trying the same; and any person convicted as foresaid shall moreover be disqualified from holding any office of honor, profit or trust, under the United States, Provided, that nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to prevent any officers, soldiers sailors, or marines, from exercising the right of suffrage in any election district to which he may if otherwise qualified, according to the laws of the State in which he shall offer to vote,

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, that any office or person in the military of naval service of the ed States who shall order or advise, or who shall directly or indirectly by force, threat, menace intimidate, or otherwise, prevent or attempt to prevent, any qualified voter of any State of the United States of America, from freely exercising the right of suffrage at any general or special elec-tion in any State of the United States; or who shall in like manner compel or attempt to empel any officer of an election in any State to receive a vote from a son but legally qualified to vote, or who shall impose, or attempt to impose, any rules or regulations for conducting said election different from these ting said election different from those law, or interfere in any manner with any officer of aid election in the discharge of his duties, shall for my such offense be liable to indictment as for a mislemeanor, in any Court of the United States having jurisdiction to hear and de-termine cases of mislemeanor, and on conviction rennor, and on conviction thereof, shall pay a five of exceeding five thousand dollars and suffer impronment in the penits tlary not exceeding five years, at the discretion of the Court trying the same; and any person convicted as aforesaid, shall moreover be lisqualified from holding any office of honor, profit or trust under the Government of the United States. Approved, Feb. 25, 1865.

SORGHUM SUGAR-A Success -Mr. H. P. Niche of Oskaloosa, Iowa, has shown the editors of ti Chleago Tribune a specimen of sugar made from the common sorghum syrup, after a process favon ted by Mr. Jonas Hoover, of that place. The sugar was well granulated, outlinds freed of vegetable matter, presented a fine appearance, and tusted nat-Mr. Hoover has made some five hus dred pounds aiready, enough, at least, for a fair trial of the ecohomy of his process, and the quality of its product. He makes five founds from a gdtow of syrop, which would yield on an average about one thousand pounds to the news. The pasliberty to Describe. But the fact of the messes in shed on such a basis that it will no doubt be personted to the maghining toward of the Northwest railed artifler one regulated for arming the Prisman

From the New Orleans Picagamer | An Act & Limit the Blective Echachine | ANTHONY AND CLERATRA.

WHEREAN, The first article and the first section Stating of the Steamer Kennichy—Two Hundred of the Declaration of Rights in the Constitution of the State of Tennessee declares—"That all power handred persons chiefly Confederate soldiers from Missouri and some from Arkaness, who have been paroled and were returning home.

We had an interview resterday with Mr. Louis Plates, one of the survivors, who have gave us notes a full account of the disaster, which we transcribe for certain alterations and amendments to the Constitution of the State of Tennessee, for rejection or certain alterations and amendments to the Consti-tution of the State of Tennessee, for rejection or ratification by the local people on the 25d of February following: mid whereas, said amendment and schedule were solemnly ratified with great unauthrity by the nutberitative voices of the people; and whereas the 8th section of said schedule provi-

under with the beat. Some who were out side or could easily extricate themselves, rose to the surface and twam out; some clambered up the sides and floor of the beat, and thus escaped; but about two hundred of them were undoubtedly lost.

Such was the confusion and terror, occurring as this did in the night, and while the men were asleep, that when they emerged from their dreams they thought of nothing but self-preservation—

Among the few who exerted themselves to save the ladies, our informant names Maj. Buckner, Maj. Wardell, and Capt. Montgomery, of the Confederate army, and Mr. A. H. Isaacson; and there were others whose names escaped his memory. He himself succeeded in rescuing the little dangliter of the United States, and has been or may be hereafter honorably discharged therefrom; and 5th. Every white man, of lawful age, a citizen of the United States, and has been or may be hereafter honorably discharged therefrom; and 5th. Every white man, of lawful age, a citizen of the United States, and has been or may be hereafter honorably discharged therefrom; and 5th. Every white man, of lawful age, a citizen of the States, and a citizen of the country wherein he may offer his vote, six months are the united States, and being a citizen of the country wherein he may offer his vote, six months are the united States, and being a citizen of the Country wherein he may offer his vote, six months are the united States, and being a citizen of the Country wherein he may offer his vote, six months are the united States, and being a citizen of the Country wherein he may offer his vote, six months are the united States, and being a citizen of the United States, and being a citizen of the Country wherein he may offer his vote, six months are the united States, and being a citizen of the Country wherein he may offer his vote, six months a citizen of the United States, and being a citizen of the country wherein he may offer his vote, six months are the united States, and being a citizen of the Country wherein he may offer hi

privilege of the elective franchise, by polition to the rediest sale in his locality. Circuit or Chancery Court, on proof of loyalty to the United States, in open Court, upon the testimony of two or more loyal citizens of the United States, with his ability to reduce the

Sac, Y. Be if further enacted. That solong as any mannestry for the orecards interest to breed this of the State of Tennesses, who, by this act, are entitled to exercise the elective with a reasonable degree of certainty; experience, franchise, shall, be connected with the army of the United States, or with the militia force of this circumstances, when bred with the minost judg-State in actual service, the Governor shall issue ment, a very large proportion of the foals produced writs of election to the commanding officers of such brigades regiments or detachments of Tennesseee soldiers, wherever located, who shall open and hold the election, and receive the votes of their respec-tive commands and return the same to the Secretive commands, and return the same to the Secretary of State, and which shall be counted in the fast trotter, and that his business will be profitable, same way and manner as if said votes had been just in proportion as his judgment in this respect is cast in any of the counties of the State to which the soldiers belonged.

Sec. VI. Be it further enacted, That it shall be does to raise a large one, and every one knows that the days of the forms of County Count

upon the Judges of Elections shall be emptorily slender little pony horses of 14 hands or less.

der all laws and proclamations made in pursuad most heartly support and defend the Constitu-ion of the State of Tennessoe, and the amend-find horse breeding a paying business. d by the people on the 22d day of February, 365, and also all Acts of the General Assembly voluntarily and without mental reserva-

Suc. VIII. Be it further enacted, That any perattached to that crime.

ght and proper to do so. Suc. X. Be it further enacted, That this Act spring.

all take fleet from and afer its passage. Passed Jure 5th, 1865. WILLIAM DEISKELL,

fortresses, on the principles of modern warfare-

BY GEN. WM. H. LYTLE.

[The author of the following elequent production

I am dying! Egypt, dying!
Elifa the crimmar life; ide fart.
And the dark Plutouina shadow. Gather on the evening blast, In thy arms! O, Queen, support me; Hush thy sobs and bow thine ear, Listen to the great heart secrets Thou and thou alone must hear,

Though my scarred and veteran legions, Bear their eagles high no more, Strew dark Actium's fatal shore, The to glittering guards surround me I must perish like a Roman, Die the great Triumrir still.

Let not Censar's servile minious, Mock the Lion thus laid low, "Twas no foeman's hand that slow him-'T was his own that struck the blow. Here then pillowed on thy bossom Ere my star fades quite away, Him who drank with thy caresses Madly threw a world away.

Should the base plebian rabble Dare assail my fame at Rome, Where the noble spouse, Octavia, Weeps within her widowed home-Seek her, say the God's have told me Altars, angers, circling wings, That her blood with mine commingled, Yet shall mount the throne of Kinga.

Light the path to Strgian horrors,
With the splendors of the rails,
Give this Ceasar crowns and arches— Let his brow the laurels twine, I can scorn the Senate's triumphs, Triumphing in love like thine.

I am dying! Egypt, dying! Hark, the insulting foeman's cry They are coming I quick my fatchion, Let me front them ere I die! Ah! no more amid the battle Shall this heart indignant swell of Clopatra! Rome! farewell.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled. That it shall not be lawful for any unitiary or navel.

Sec. IV. Be it further enacted, That all persons the base breeder must pay strict attention to the

Sace V. Be it further enacted. That solong as any manifestly for the breeder's interest to breed this

the duty of the Gounty Court Clerk in each county to open and keep a registration of voters, and before whom proof, under oath, that the voter falls withthe daty of the Gounty Court Clerk in each country to open and keep a registration of voters, and before whom proof, under oath, that the voter falls within the provisions of Article I of this Act, shall the demant for large horses is almost universal in every department of business or pleasure—the same, and said Clerk shall receive such compensation at the Country Court in each country may be family carriage of the gentlemen of fortune, said persons a certificate of registration, and no one shall be permitted by the Judges of Elections to vote unless so registered. sentiments shall be required to make oath in doing the grocer, the butcher, milkman, and the farmer, the same, and said Clark shall receive such comdelphia, New York, or Boston, the light-stepping. Sec. Vol. And be it further enacted. That any vo-ter may be challenged by an admitted voter of Sec-tion I. of this Act, on offering his vote, and there-

dminister to the persons so challenged, before per-ditting him to vote, the following oath, said oath also to be taken by all Judges of Elections and canting alone, to the sacrifice of every other desirable "I solemnly awear that I will henceforth support property; and endeavor to breed a combination o "Lademniy swear that I will henceforth support the Constitution of the United States, and defend sgainst the assaults of all its enemies, that I am an extive friend of the Constitution of the United States; that I will heartly aid and assist the soundness, well proportioned, styl sh in appearance, graceful in movement, and with decided blood for inder the Constitution of the United States, and made the Constitution of the United States, and stallions of corresponding size and soundness, well proportioned, styl sh in appearance, graceful in movement, and with decided blood for transmission. However, this can be done by breed a commination of size, style, and speed. This can be done by breed as a size and stalling of the Constitution of the United States, and stallions of corresponding size and soundness, well proportioned, styl sh in appearance, graceful in movement, and with decided blood for transmission. However, the commination of the Constitution of the United States, and stallions of corresponding size and soundness, well proportioned, styl sh in appearance, graceful in movement, and with decided blood for transmission. However, the commination of the Constitution of the United States, and stallions of corresponding size and soundness, well proportioned, styl sh in appearance, graceful in movement, and with decided blood for transmission. desirable qualification, having size and style in their favor, they will, in any event, bring a remunera-tive price, and the breeder, therefore, who system-braced in the National Union; and I will faithfully

on or the State of Februsesce, and the amend-ients and schedule thereunts appended and adopt-d by the people on the 22d day of February, his breeding stock broken-down trotting mares, of the people on the 225 day of February, 65, and also all Acts of the General Assembly without any regard to shape or size, and breeds accordance, therewith; and I take this eath them to an undersized stallion of unknown blood, sidely because he happens to be a fast trotter, will nost assuredly find horse breeding an unprofitable

There are many small farmers, and other horse son taking this onth falsely shall be guilty of per-jury, and shall suffer all the pains and penalties but who nevertheless may make it pay to raise Sec. IX. And be it further enacted, That the while carrying her foal will perform many kinds Tennessee. of work advantageously, down to within a few sec. III. Be it further enacted. That the exon of this General Assembly of the State it is dropping her feal she may again be moderately above force shall be paid by the county it is raised, worked without detriment to herself or her offspring.

The farmer, therefore, who requires the service
of two or three horses, can keep a pair of stout 16

Comptroller of the State; and that the county
of two or three horses, can keep a pair of stout 16

court shall have power to dishand the same when,

hand mares for farm work, and raise annually a in their opinion, the causes for which they were pair of feals, which, if judiclously managed, will raised shall have passed away. Specifier of the Heure of Representative.

S. R. RODGERS,

Speaker of the Senate or \$200 cach, a convenient amount in time of take effect from and after its passage.

Con Two thankand and two hundred pieces of gain, seems such from the fact of the lay and Passed, June 7, 1805. WM, If the appeals are the senated of the lay and Speaker of the House of the gram consumed having been so gradually and insensibly turned into cash. AN AMERICAN DEPENDED

From the Nashville Disjettell, June 24. Montgomery County.

CLARRSVILLE, TENN., June 20, '65. Lyle and J. W. Williamson, were appointed Secre- lines: taries. Mr. William Wines having explained the object of the meeting, on motion, a committee, con sisting of Mr. Wm. Wines, G. C. Breed C. G. Smith, O. M. Blackman, R. A. Figher, W. E. Newell, and Josiah Hoskins, was appointed to draft resolutions. The following preamble and resolutions were offered by the committee, and after considerable disscussion were almost unaimously edopted by the meeting: WHEREAS The first article and the first rection WHEREAS The first article and the first section of the Declarations of Rights in the Constitution of the State of Tennessee, declares: "That all power is inherent in the people, and all free Governments are founded on their nutbority, and instituted for their peace, safety and happiness; for the advancement of these ends they have at all times an inalicnable and indefeasible right to alter, reform or abolish the Government in such manner as they may think the covernment in such

nanner as they may think proper; and Whereas, The great majority of the people of the county of Montgomery, through a miscen-ception of their rights, and an eronious idea of their rights being endangered, waiving the question of secession, but claiming their right to revolutionize according to the first article of the Constitution of the State aforesaid, believing it to be their duty to vote themselves as formally absolved from all allegiance to the Government of the United States, since from a belief that the two sections of our country could not longer exist together penceably under the same Government, and a great number believing that an individual effort, (no matter what that effort might involve) was better than a state of internecine war, being assured by the political leaders whom they had learned to true that by so doing, not a drop of blood would be spilt, and that such a course was their most effectual manner of bringing about what they really de sired—a more permanent Union, upon equitable and mutual understanding of right—did so vote from

onest motives: and Whereas, The sword being at length appealed t as the arbiter—has decided against not only the right of secession, but many dogmas of lesse reight, known under the name and head of State Rights, and has left all who sided and abetted in the rebellion as subjects of this disfranchisement;

Whereas, The late Legislature of Tennesse

Resolved. That the joint resolution introduced the customs shall receive any captured and mbaninto the Legislature by bur Senator from this district, the Hent B. R. Peart, declaring a large madoned property that may be turned over to them kept wet or by wearing a straw-hat, as is practised
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kept wet or by wearing a straw-hat, as is practised
to four children when he we referred to their
wateringjority of our citizens, who have returned to their under the law by the military or naval forces of by the full elegiance, "infamous," meets with our decided the United States, and dispose of such property as players.

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and do not attend the Convention to be held at State of Tennesse, as reorganized and constituted Columbia, on the 24th inst., for the purpose of selecting a candidate to represent this Congressional ganization, and accepted by them, is suppressed; must avoid floating gas sor quicksand. The new District, are hereby instructed by this meeting to

Nashville papers with the proceedings of this meet- necessary, for the general public safety and we

ng, it adjourned.

the several Counties in this State are hereby autho- eighty-ninth. rized to raise a posse of men, not to exceed twentyfive in number, as a County Patrol, and to aid the Sheriff and all other civil officers of the county, in enforcing civil haw and order. And further, in all cases of emergency, have discretionary power to summan, in addition to the posse granted by this Act, as many more then as will, in his judgment, be sufficient to either capture or disperse all opposing

Sec. II. Be it further enacted, That the above County Guards shall consist of the citizens of the knew they county, and none shall be eligible to serve but such sit down." as have a good moral character and are unquestionably loyal to the United States and the State of

Sec. IV. Be il further exacted, That this Act

Speaker of the House of Engreentative S. R. RODOERS,

OVER THE RIVER.

This beautiful poem, by an American writer, Miss Priest, has commanded the admiration of all is inherent in the people, and all free governments is inherent in the Federal service, and are founded on their anthority and instituted for their peace, safety and happiness; for the advance, ment of these ends they have at all times an imment of these ends they have at all times an imment of these ends they have at all times an imment of the solution of the loyal citizens of Monttender and magazine press, the last ten years, their peace, safety and happiness; for the advance ment of these ends they have at all times an imment of these ends they have at all times an imment of the solution of the loyal citizens of Monttender and magazine press, the last ten years, this 26th day of May, 1865, at New Orleans, La, between E. Kirby Smith, Confiderate States Army happiness; for the advance of the loyal citizens of Monttender and magazine press, the last ten years. To those who have lest intimate friends—and who have At a meeting of the loyal citizens of Mont- readers during the many rounds it has made of the

> Over the river they becken to me.
> Loved ones who've passed to the other side, The gleam of their snowy robes I see, But their voices are lost in the dashing tide, There's one with ringlets of sunny gold, And eyes the reflection of Heaven's own blue He crossed in the twilight gray and cold. And the pale mist hid him from mortal view. We saw not the angels who met him there, The gates of The City we could not see; Over the River, over the River, My brother stands ready to we come me.

Over the River the Boatman pale, Carried another—the household pet; MA ! Her bright curls waved in the gentle gale— Darling Minnie, I see her yet!

She crossed on her bossom her dimpeld hands,
And fearlyssly entered the phantom bark;
We watched it silde from the cilver sands, And all our sunshine grew strangley dark. We know she is safe on the other sid Where all the ransomed and angels be; Over the River, the mystic River,
My chilhood's idels are waiting for me.

For none return from those quiet shores Who cross with Boatman cold and blue; We hear the dip of the golden oars, We catch a gleam of the snowy sail, And lo, they have passed from our heart-They cross the stream and are gone for aye! Wellin, not sun ler the veil apart, Til hides from our vision the gates of day; We beek know that their barks no more

Shall sail with ours on life's stormy sea, Yet somehow I hope on the unseen shore, They watch and beckon and wait for me. And I sit and think when the sunset's gold

Is flushing river and hill and shore,
I shall one day stand by the water cold,
And list to the sound of the Boatman's on: I shall watch for the gleam of the flapping so I shall hear the boat as it gains the strand. I shall pass from sight with the Boatman pale To the better shore of the Spirit Land! I shall know the loved who have gone before, And joyfully sweet will the meeting bo,

When over the River, the peacoful River,

The angel of Death shall carry me!

Supply, and Mr. A. H. Tearwing, and there were contract whose states encoged the memory. If he had been to be a Links man, on proof of logsty by the contract of the contract Resolved, That we heartily indorse the sentiments and policy of President Johnson, as stated in his proclamation organizing the State of Mississippi, dated 18th of June, 1865; and we are of opinion that the qualification of electors therein expressed, is the proper and only restriction which should be placed on the voter. hould be placed on the voter.

Resolved, That the joint resolution introduced the customs, provided by law, and such officers of the middle of the day, a shaded place should be

> does not endorse the forgoing resolutions.
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> Insurrections, so far as it relates to and within the Resolved, That the delegater who are appointed State of Tennessee, and the inhabitants of the said the resolutions adopted by this meeting.
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> for the suspension of the habeas corpus, and the exthe Secretaries were instructed to furnish the excise of military law in cases where it shall be

ANDREW JOHNSON. WM. H. SHWARD, See's of State. CAMP MEETING ANECDOTE.—At a camp meeting a

mmediate sinking into the seats.

A young minister standing behind him, and plushing to the temples, said: "O brother, how could you my that ?! "Say that?" said the old gentlemen, "it's a fast of they hadn't holes in their stockings, I'd like o know how they could get them on."

San Francisco advices states that 00,000 res of land will soon be for sale by the Central made as much out of myself as could be cife. Railroad along the first thirty miles of the stuff, and no man should require store. Pacific Railroad along the first thirty miles of the

The Surrender of Kirby Smith's

THE OFFICAL TERMS AS DRAWN UP AND SIGNED

Army and division of West ! tesistippi, for the surrender of the troops and public property of the military and meval authorities of the trang-Mis-

sissippi Department.

1. All acts of war and resistance against the United States, on the part of the troops under Gen.

Smith, shall coase from this date. IL The officers and men to be paroled until daily II. The officers and men to be paroled until daily exchanged, or otherwise released from the obligation of their parole by the authority of the government of the United States. Duplicate rolls of all officers and men paroled to be retained by such officers as may be designated by the parties hereto—officers giving their individual peroles, and commanders of regiments, battallions, companies and detachments signing a like parole for the men of their respective commands.

their respective commands.

III. Artillery, small arms, ammunition and other property of the Confederate States, including gunbonts and transports, to be turned over to the efficient appointed to receive the same on the part of the United States; duplicate inventories of the property.

United States; duplicate inventories of the property to be surrendered to be prepared, one copy to be returned to the officer delivering, and the other by the officer receiving it, for the information of their respective commanders.

IV. The officers and men paroled under this agreement will be allowed to return to their homes, with the assurance that they will not be disturbed by the authorities of the United States as long as they continue to absure the conditions of their they continue to observe the conditions of the parole, and the laws in force where the resides except that persons residents in the Northern States, and not excepted in the amuesty proclamation of the President, may return to their bomes on taking the cath of allegiance to the United States.

V. The surrender of property will not include the side arms, or private horses, or beggage of

VI. All horses which are, in good faith, the priyate property of enlisted men, will not be taken from them; the men will be permitted to take such with them to their homes, to be used for private

VII. The time mode and place of paroling and surrender of property will be fixed by the respec-tive commanders, and it will be carried out by VIII. The terms and conditions of this conven-

tion to extend to all officers and men of the army and navy of the Confederate States, or any of them, being in or belonging to the Trans-Mississippi De-

The sea is the best place for swimming. Owing spirit, that would disorganize society, create social discord, and keep alive every had feeling.

Resolved, That our delegates to the Columbia amunition, all articles from which ammunition is made, and gray uniforms and cloth.

And I hereby also proclaim and declare that the does not endorse the formulae resolutions.

The bottom should be of hard sand, gravel, or smooth stones. Sharp stones and she beginner must be careful that the water does not run beyond his depth, and the current carry life District, are hereby instructed by this meeting to and therefore also, that an disabilities and one who is now and has always been known to be a true Union man.

On motion, the Chairman appointed the follows:

tinued labor, will become comparatively easy in necessary for the general public safety and wei-fare during the existing insurrection; nor shall the commonest brains and the most slender powers, this proclamation affect or in any way impair any will accomplish much, if they will but apply them-There being no further business before the meet- have heretotore passed by Congress, and daily ap- selves wholly and tudefatigably to one thing at a proved by the President, or any proclamation or or-ders issued by him during the abressid insurrection ered an army of 35,000 Belockers with 2000 men GEO. W. HAMPTON, Prest.

ders issued by him during the aloresald insurrection abolishing slavery, whether of persons or properly but on the contrary, all such laws and proclamations horetefore made or issued are expressly saved.

ders issued by him during the aloresald insurrection abolishing slavery, whether of persons or properly of whom only 400 were Edvopsima. He charged them in the centre up a high bank, and for three thous horetefore made or issued are expressly saved. An Act

The Protection of Sheriffs and other Civil Officers of the State.

The State.

The State.

The State.

In testimony whereof, I have hereby set my hand and determined perserverance which wins soldier's and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this the neck mearer that wins the rice and shows the blood; the one more pull of the one that proves the blood; the one more pull of the one that proves the blood; the one more pull of the one was say; it is Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assem13th day of June, in the year of our Lord, 1865.
blood; the one more pull of the oar that proves the
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blood; the one more pull of the oar that proves the the one march more that wins the campaign; the five minutes more persistent courage that wins the fights. Though your force be less than another's, you equal and outmaster your opponent if you continhe it longer and concentrate it more. The reply ters to sit down. A reverend old gentleman, much importance as the end and purpose for which noted for his good humor, arose and said:

"I think if those ladies standing on the benches knew they had holes in their stockings they would as befter, happier, and more useful—more benevolent, more energetic, and more cliciest in the purpose." This address had the desired effect—there was an suit of every high purpose in life. We must our selves be and do, and not rest satisfied merely with reading and meditating over what other men have written and done. Our best light must be made written and done. Our best light must be made life, and best hought action. The lamblest and least illiferate must train his sense of duty, and accepton himself to an orderly and dilligrat life.—
The talents are the gift of nature, the highest virtue may be acquired by men of the framblest shifting through careful self-discipline. At least we ought to be able to say, as Richter did, "I have made as much out of myself as could be made of

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